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Warmer, wet weather closes Nordic ski trails

JAMES MATTHEWS
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

All trails maintained by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association remain closed because of weather.

The association maintains three cross-country ski trail systems. Glebe Park has 13.5 kilometres of trail; the Twin Lakes network has seven kilometres; and the Moosewoods run has 12.5 kilometres of trail.

Thom Lambert, the association's president, said winter sport enthusiasts enjoyed great skiing on a fairly good snow base just after Christmas. But then milder temperatures brought with the new year melted snow on local trails. As a result, there's no way to know when the trails will be opened.

He said the association could open some of the trails with as little as five to 10 centimetres of snow.

"This time of year, one good snowfall can put us back on track," he said. "We lost most of our base when it started raining. One of our challenges is that we have not had a good spell of very cold temperatures that would freeze the ground."

In such conditions, the snow melts beneath itself and requires constant snowfall to accommodate skiers. Water continues to run over the thawed ground, which

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First tracks
Inga Russell skis through an obstacle course during the first day of the Jack Rabbit Nordic ski program for children ages 4 to 14 at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 7. Two volunteer groomers were hard at work to prepare the main portion of Glebe Park for the 78 kids enrolled in program. Jack Rabbit skiing runs in January and February with seven groups and 25 volunteer instructors. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Changes to fishing regulations on hold for at least one year

STEVE GALEA
Special to the Echo

A proposed fisheries management plan that would reduce ice fishing seasons in Haliburton County has not been finalized and will likely not be implemented until at least 2024.

MNRF assistant regional resources planning manager Jesse Van Allen confirmed that the Fisheries Management Zone (FMZ) 15 Draft Management Plan and comments received from concerned anglers and stakeholders are now being reviewed by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) staff.

The plan, which caused concern for many local anglers and businesses that rely on winter angling, was placed on the Environmental Registry of Ontario (ERO) in late 2022 for public comment. Van Allen said 460 comments were received in the comment period, from Sept. 29 to Nov. 28, 2022.

"The number of comments received on the Fisheries Management Zone (FMZ) 15 Draft Management Plan was higher than what has generally been received in the past for a Draft FMZ Plan," he said. "This is likely due to the location of FMZ 15 and the popularity of recreational fishing in this zone. Additionally, the efforts to promote awareness of the Draft Plan through social media postings and encourage

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Balancing act

Evangeline Ingram, age 5, concentrates on her stop after going down a hill as bunny rabbits level 2 instructor Bethany Houghton cheers her on. It was the first day of the Jack Rabbit Nordic ski program for children ages 4 to 14 at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 7. Two volunteer groomers were hard at work to prepare the main portion of Glebe Park for the 78 kids enrolled in program. Jack Rabbit skiing runs in January and February with seven groups and 25 volunteer instructors. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff





Autumn Mackay-Chapman smiles at her parents during the first day of the Jack Rabbit Nordic ski program.



Emmett Legge speeds through an activity with his group.

Late opening could still yield a successful season

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hastens the snow melt.

The association typically opens its trail network just after Christmas. But, even after last season's opening on Jan. 10, the group experienced a great ski season last year.

Lambert suggested an uncooperative Mother Nature may be indication of an emerging trend.

"There is no doubt that climate change is going to make traditional winter recreation in the Haliburton Highlands more challenging," he said. "Overall temperatures are rising, and weather events are getting more severe.

"All of this requires infrastructure investment."

The association will need to undertake off-season trail work to improve drainage. Terrain will also need to be smoothed, almost as the trails are groomed during the ski season.

And, he said, such expensive work will require money.

"As an organization, we need to acknowledge these conditions and begin planning for their effects," Lambert said.



Violet Orsan-Good, left, works her way through an obstacle course with Lisa Werry during the first day of the Jack Rabbit Nordic ski program for children ages 4 to 14 at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 7. Two volunteer groomers were hard at work to prepare the main portion of Glebe Park for the 78 kids enrolled in program.

MNRF to seek feedback for plan from advisory council

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comments directly through the ERO may have contributed to this increase."

Van Allen said once the review of the plan and comments is complete, the MNRF will seek feedback from the FMZ 15 Advisory Council, comprised of representatives including First Nation and Métis communities, local anglers, the tourism sector, environmental non-government organizations, local business representatives, cottage associations and the general public. After that, he said, updates could be made to the plan.

He expects the plan to be finalized in 2023 and once again posted on the Environmental Registry of Ontario along with a summary of the types of comments received and any updates to the plan.

Van Allen noted comments received were "generally supportive of the priority to conserve and rehabilitate cold water species. While there were concerns raised around winter angling opportunities, a number of the comments received suggested a misunderstanding that there was a proposal to end all winter angling opportunities for trout. Although some season changes are proposed to protect naturally-occurring brook trout and lake trout populations, a winter season from the first Saturday before Family Day to the third Sunday in March was proposed on large natural lake trout lakes (greater than 500 ha). Also, the many lakes that are stocked with brook trout, lake trout, rainbow trout, brown trout or splake would continue to be stocked and available as year round angling opportunities."

The Plan also proposed additional angling opportunities throughout FMZ 15 (which Haliburton County is part of), including:

- Removing most existing winter fish sanctuaries, allowing new winter fishing opportunities for some species where they exist during their applicable seasons.
- Extending the current angling season for Smallmouth and Largemouth Bass.

Van Allen said before the proposed changes are implemented, the draft Fisheries Management Plan would require approval.

"The earliest possible date to implement these proposed changes would be Jan. 1, 2024. Depending on when the Plan is approved, the changes may be implemented Jan. 1, 2025," he added.



League gives Legion a lift

The over 55 Haliburton County hockey league donated $500 to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 for their Give a Lift Fundraiser to help fund an elevator for the legion on Dec. 16, 2022. "The lift is greatly needed for the Legion to allow access to the lower floor," said Haliburton Legion executive member Mike Waller. The branch is still accepting donations. /Photo submitted

ATV crash takes life of Dysart man

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are at the scene of a fatal all-terrain vehicle (ATV) collision on Highway 35 in the Township of Algonquin Highlands in the County of Haliburton.

On Jan. 8, just before 7:30 a.m., officers and emergency services responded to a single ATV collision on Highway 35 near Matabanick Road in the Township of Algonquin Highlands. The lone rider was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The deceased has been identified as a 43-year-old male of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Reconstructionists are assisting with the investigation. Highway 35 will be closed in both directions between Highway 118 and Kushog Lake Road for several hours for the investigation.

Anyone with any information in relation to this investigation is asked to call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands OPP

$15K in fines for man hunting near Gooderham

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A Roseneath man's careless firearm use and other offences netted him a hefty fine and a lengthy hunting suspension.

In provincial court in Lindsay in October, Gordon Madill was found guilty of carelessly discharging a firearm while hunting, in addition to numerous wild turkey hunting offences.

Justice of the Peace Herbert Radtke levied $15,000 in fines and imposed a 10-year hunting licence suspension as penalty.

Madill must also complete the Ontario hunter education course and the Canadian firearms safety course before obtaining another hunting licence.

The court heard that on May 16, 2022, Madill was turkey hunting on a property near the town of Gooderham. He discharged his shotgun at a wild turkey and pellets hit a nearby resident standing beside her house.

The resident was not injured.

Further investigation by conservation officers out of the Bancroft District's Minden Field Office revealed numerous other offences, including hunting turkeys without a licence and hunting within 400 metres of bait on multiple dates.

A Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry canine unit was used during the investigation to retrieve key evidence that resulted in 12 charges against Madill.

To report a natural resource problem or provide information about an unsolved case, members of the public can call the ministry TIPS line toll free at 1-877-847-7667. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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OS receives $92,100 grant for pilot projects

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

Opera programs in Haliburton County are going up an octave thanks to a $92,100 Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Resilient Communities grant.

Highlands Opera Studio (HOS) received the grant in the summer of 2022 to fund their most recent pilot projects.

A reception was held on Thursday, Jan. 6 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum by HOS where Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott spoke about the significance of the grant.

"This investment, provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation, is creating more opportunities for our community to get involved with the arts," said Scott from an HOS press release. "These funds will ensure that the Highlands Opera Studio is able to share the gift of experience and creativity, in person and virtually."

Valerie Kuinka, general and co-artistic director with HOS, said that since the COVID-19 pandemic, people have been apprehensive about returning to in-person gatherings, which has hindered HOS events.

She said the OTF grant is helping the opera studio to reimagine two of their major pilot projects to become more accessible and safe for all.

"This grant will enable HOS to streamline and upgrade all our activities while reconnecting to and expanding not only through the unequalled experience of live performance in indoor venues, but also online or even outside, therefore giving people in the community improved access to programs and events offered by Highlands Opera Studio for years to come," Kuinka said in her speech at the event.



Valerie Kuinka Highlands Opera Studio's general and co-artistic director addresses the importance of the OTF Resilient Communities Grant given to HOS in the summer of 2022. /TIM YANO Special to the Echo

Klara Oyler, representative from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, spoke and said getting to see the impact of OTF grants locally is very heartwarming.

"[This grant] is helping you continue to engage with your audience while also helping to open the doors for people of all ages to discover a musical style that has actually captivated audiences for centuries," Oyler said.

The grant will help fund digital equipment for theatre and outside use as well as the hiring of operators to train HOS staff for its use.

"For some people, the pandemic has created a lasting apprehension to return to live events in confined spaces, and has also resulted in a serious lack of qualified professional theatre technical personnel, impacting the ability to prepare and present live staged events," Kuinka said.

COVID-19 may have changed willingness to be in close contact with others, but HOS hopes to relieve this anxiety by implementing the new equipment.

The event opened with a screening of a 15 minute film featuring Cree First Nation using new technical equipment purchased with funds to get an idea of what can be achieved with new equipment for HOS.

The night concluded with musical numbers performed by singer Lauren Margison and Melissa Stephens playing the keyboard.

Information about the Highland Opera Society's 2023 digital viewing options and special free, unlimited online streaming of past events for summer season ticket holders, online Pay-What-You-Can si nging lessons, Highlands Opera Club, and other upcoming special community events will be available in the coming weeks.

Visit www.highlandsoperastudio.com for more information.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), an agency of the Government of Ontario, and one of Canada's leading granting foundations celebrates 40 years of grantmaking in Ontario and making a lasting impact in communities. Last year, OTF invested nearly $209M into 2,042 community projects and partnerships, which included funding for the Government of Ontario's Community Building Fund. Visit otf.ca to learn more.

Razzamataz kicks off 2023 with dance

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Staff Reporter

Razzamataz Kids' Shows is kickstarting the new year with colour, culture, and dance. On Saturday, Jan. 14 and Sunday, Jan. 15, Razz will present two special events featuring the Indigenous dance group, Odawa Wiingushk.

"Haliburton sits on the traditional territory of several Indigenous groups including the Ojibway, Huron/Wendat, Mohawk, Pottawatomi and Metis Nations," said Nicole Stewart, the Chair of Razzamataz. "These events are important because it allows for us to take a moment to recognize and celebrate this, through learning more about Indigenous culture and sharing in their dance."

On Saturday, there will be a workshop offered at Haliburton School of Art + Design from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., and will be an opportunity for participants to learn about Indigenous dance, history, culture, regalia, and the relationship to the land. This will be a very interactive workshop, with kids being invited to learn different Indigenous dances and practices. The workshop is designed for ages six to 16.

On Sunday, Odawa Wiingushk will be at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion, to perform a series of traditional Indigenous dances, with a special surprise for the audience at the end.

"This is a very unique project funded by Ontario Presents," said Stewart. "It is aimed at shining a spotlight on under-served artists who are often made invisible by barriers such as race, language, and sexual orientation and in this case, a colonial legacy." Stewart noted that the intention of the project is to actively connect with children by sharing Indigenous dance traditions in an immersive and participatory experience.

This is not the only show Razzamataz has planned for the 2023 year. The group is dedicated to bringing affordable and high-quality theatre and arts to children and their families in Haliburton County. They also strive to diversify the types of performances in the community, including different types of art such as dance, music, acrobatics, puppetry, poetry, and more.

You can register for the Odawa Wiingushk show by visiting www.razzamataz.ca. Tickets for the workshop on 14 are $10 and include lunch and admission to the performance the following day. If you do not attend the workshop on the 14, you can purchase tickets for the show on the 15 at 2 p.m. for $7 for children and $10 for adults.



Razzamataz Kids' Shows are presenting their first show of 2023 with the Indigenous dance group, Odawa Wiingushk. There will be a workshop for children to learn traditional dances on Jan. 14, followed by a performance of the group on Jan. 15. / PHOTO SUBMITTED

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Editorial

It's the little things

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WHAT A year that was; for me, for you, for the world.

While going through the *Echo* archives to put together the Year in Review for 2022, it felt a little like scrolling back through a phone camera roll.

Seeing headlines, looking at photos, and reading stories jogged my memory and made me remember things I had forgotten since they happened.

Maybe the same will happen for you when you read through some of the major events of 2022 in the next pages of this paper; some we, perhaps, wished to forget.

Our brains do that sometimes. They block out unpleasant experiences from existing in our everyday thoughts.

These repressed memories are hidden away until we are reminded of the same feeling or event.

As for other, positive events, we may have forgotten them because we are so worried about what's next, and we didn't see their importance at the time.

Something may have been pleasant in the moment, but life moves fast, and our brains are always making room for the next thing.

Whether we want to or not, it's important to remember both: The awful, big things and the small, beautiful things.

I had forgotten about how bleak last winter was until reading headlines with words like "outbreak," "restrictions," "cancellations," and "isolation."

The scary state of the world was reflected in my own life, as I'm sure it was yours.

At this time last year, my family had spent Christmas in their respective households. My friends spent their New Year's Eve in their respective households, too.

I remember feeling a lot of anger at the time. Like most of the world, I looked for someone to blame. I felt robbed of one of my "roaring twenties" years because there was just a lot of bad.

We saw war, sickness, death, protests, regulations, shortages, and skyrocketing costs of living.

Those were added on top of each of our own personal hardships.

It's important to remember things like COVID outbreaks in our hospitals and Russia's invasion of Ukraine, though.

It's really important, because, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," said philosopher George Santayana.

We also wouldn't get the contrast of good and bad if we never remembered the bad.

Winter can feel dull and boring.

Compared to last year, though? I would gladly take this year's January. This winter, Canada isn't divided down the middle. There are events happening! We get to spend time with the people we care about the most.

This year, I'm really thankful for seeing smiling faces at public skating and hearing laughter at the Jack Rabbit Nordic skiing program.

I'm thankful that I get to hug my friends.

I'm thankful for bumping into people I know while walking in town and getting to chat for a few minutes.

I'm thankful to be in an office of people that I really love to be around instead of working at home.

I didn't recognize these little things as anything of significance until I remembered the hard parts of last year.

Yes, the big, scary things may be what we remember most about 2022, but let's make an effort to not forget the little, beautiful things that make our everyday lives meaningful.

Like John Lennon said, "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

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Two snow people take a break on a bench in Head Lake Park. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Our road

Down



sharon lynch

The new neighbours

This is a work of short fiction by Sharon Lynch

THE HOUSE had stood empty for several months. Every time Jonathan walked past it, he looked at the SOLD sign and wondered. Who had bought the place, and where were they now? As soon as that sign went up, rumours had curled up and down the sideroad like smoke from a wood stove.

An older city couple had bought it. No it was a young family planning to open a business. No it was a cousin of someone's cousin who had just returned from a job in China. Of course no one really knew but speculation was a favourite indoor sport on those dark winter days.

Jonathan wondered who would want to move at this time of year. Before the snow came, he had occasionally seen a flashy vehicle parked in front along with every light inside shining through the windows. He had assumed a real estate agent was showing it to potential buyers. But then there had been no action for weeks. Snow began to accumulate in the driveway and bunch up against the front door. And not long after the snow arrived, so did the SOLD sign. But nothing else. Like a forgotten New Year's resolution, the building continued to stand dark and empty.

Then one morning Jonathan was awakened by the sound of motors. Looking out his bedroom window he saw a collection of vehicles scattered around the mystery property. A moving van, two pick-ups and a car were crowded together while someone worked a chain saw. In no time the old apple tree was gone and one of the pick-ups had moved over to park where its branches used to be. Jonathan felt a bit sad to see that tree go. Deer used to gorge on apples every fall and the blossoms in the spring always gave him a lift as he walked by with Morris, his dog.

Ah well, things change, he told himself. Maybe now some of the questions that had swirled in the neighbourhood could be put to rest. But it didn't happen. In fact the house continued to be a deepening mystery. Because he lived next door and liked to be "in the know," Jonathan kept an eye on the comings and goings and it seemed there were mostly goings. Sometimes no vehicles stood in the driveway. Other days a single, never-before-seen car stood there. And nights were odd. At 8 o'clock in the evening the house was always in total darkness yet the driveway was often again full.

One morning as he and Morris walked by, Jonathan heard several barking dogs and caught a glimpse of two canine heads by the patio doors. All to be seen or heard were the dogs. But after that single morning, Jonathan saw and heard nothing more. No more dogs and if there were people inside, they were very quiet.

It was the week between Christmas and New Year. The storm had passed through leaving a softly rounded world of white lace and silver silhouettes. The sun turned the landscape into diamonds and pearls and Morris the dog kept burying his nose into the drifts as he and Jonathan walked down their road. Two deer watched their passage from a distance, their faces fluffed up in the cold.

No sign of the new neighbours. A car in the driveway but he wondered if anyone was in fact at home. It was truly a mystery. As if his thoughts had walked up to the house and knocked, the front door opened and a man emerged. Jonathan immediately recognized the real estate salesperson and raised his hand in neighbourly greeting. The gesture was returned. Then he watched as the salesperson walked over to the SOLD sign and turned it around to say FOR SALE once again.

Responding to Jonathan's question, the man said the sale had fallen through and the house was back on the market. Apparently on the day of closing, there had been a terrible accident, killing the entire family including their dogs. They had never actually taken possession of the property.

points of view

Smoke and mirrors



steve galea

Loon Tales

LAST FALL, I bought a Ghost Blind. This is an ingenious hunting blind that consists of six hinge-connected, outward facing, mirrored panels that unfold to make a semi-circle of mirrors that angle towards the ground. This causes each panel to reflect an image of the ground immediately ahead of it. Set up correctly, with the same sort of background behind the blind, it becomes virtually invisible. And so do you when you sit behind it.

I plan on using it for turkey hunting this spring.

Obviously, it will be used in other important ways too. For instance, I plan on using it to convince my best friend he is hearing voices. And it will definitely come in handy when I jump out from behind it and yell "Boo!" in order to access the reflexes and vertical jumping abilities of anyone who approaches my front door.

It also got me thinking. These days, hiding is an under-valued talent, but when I was a kid, it was the most important skill a person could have.

Hiding got you out of all sorts of trouble. Not to brag, but I was so good at it that I avoided a bath for the entire summer of 1972.

I'm lucky though. You see I was taught the value of hiding at an early age by my father, who was a world-class hider. For instance, whenever one of our more boring neighbours would turn down our driveway and walk towards our open garage, my dad would immediately, disappear, leaving me to answer the question, "Hey, where's your father? I swear I saw him standing at the work bench just a second ago."

Even if I wanted to answer the question, I wouldn't have been able to. Dad was that good.

He put this skill to good use whenever my mom wanted to take him shopping or visiting on a Sunday afternoon too. And once, I swear I saw him disappear before my very eyes when she mentioned that she wanted to discuss the possibility of them taking ballroom dancing lessons.

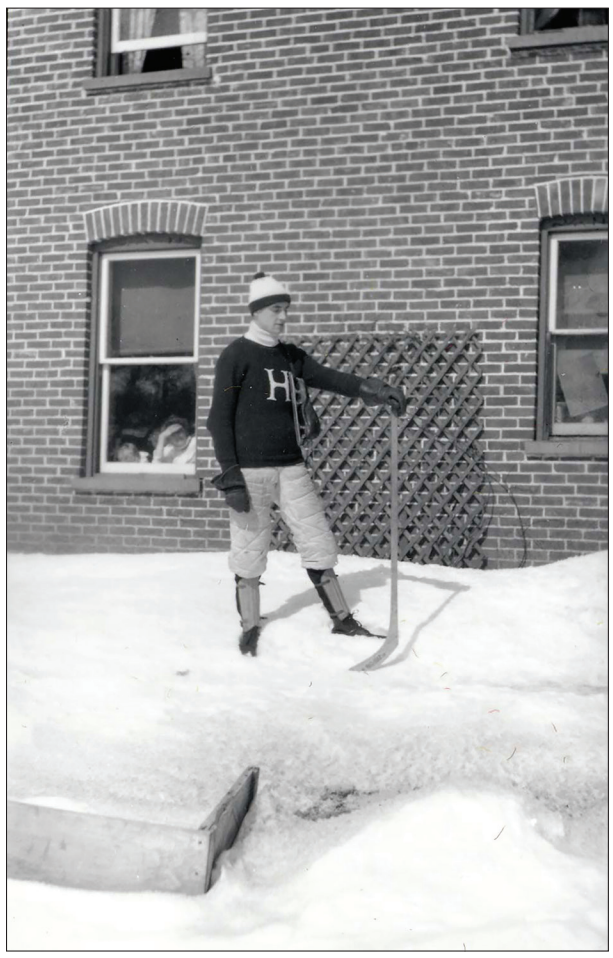
This was even more remarkable because, back then, hiding technology was still in its infancy.

Typically, if a person wanted to hide in those days, they would have to make do by ducking behind a shrub, tree, or in an alley. If if they were fortunate enough to be sitting on a park bench with newspaper close at hand, they could hide behind it too. As a last resort, they could stand straight behind the nearest lamp post and suck their gut in, but that rarely worked.

Kids these days have no real appreciation of the advantages good hiding technique bestows. I blame this mostly on the disappearance of the word "chores" from their vocabulary.

When I was a kid, we hid for many reasons. For instance, the sound of broken glass would incite an instinctive hiding reflex, even if you had nothing to do with it. It was also common to hide for the full duration of your overly-kissy aunt's visit. Bath night, your turn to do the dishes, and homework, also caused us to spend time under a bed or in beneath a pile of dirty clothes in the laundry hamper.

Fortunately, this mirrored Ghost Blind continually inspires me to relax and reminisce about those wonderful days. Sometimes, all I do is sit behind it and reflect.



pic *of the* past

Haliburton has a long-time hockey tradition. Here is local hockey player William Gorrie (1889-1961) photographed in the back yard of the family home on Highland Street, Haliburton, circa 1910. He was part of the Haliburton hockey team who won the Fenelon Falls Hockey Tournament in 1910. The Gorrie house/store stood where Foodland is presently located. /Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum

letters to the editor

Thieves make off with ATVs

Hi friends, family and neighbours,

Normally at this time of the year, I like to send out inspirational blessings and prayers of love for all humankind; joy, happiness, kindness, time for hatchets to be buried, divisions to be forgotten and differences to be put aside. I like to remind everyone there is no better time than Christmas time to reflect on the past year with fond memories and count all the many blessings we have.

Mother Nature is at her worst unfurling rain, snow, ice, high winds and whatever else she can think into the mix. This, we as Canadians, take into our stride and deal with.

But this past Christmas, our joy has been dampened and not by COVID nor the weather but rather a virus I have named "Theft."

As the snow covered the earth and the world fell silent, cruel "Grinch Thieves" came onto our property on Hadlington Road and made off with two of our family ATVs. The culprits gained entry to our property through a locked gate. This happened between the night of Dec. 21 and morning of Dec. 22, 2022.

It is not only an invasion, but an emotional one as well. It is so heartbreaking as the 4 wheelers were not only enjoyed very much by my son and his wife, but by our three grandchildren. We used them for doing work around the property and the one 4-wheeler is one my son uses on his job site when working in Alberta. He was laid off from his construction job in Ontario in November and went out to Alberta to work. He just had not taken his 4-wheeler out yet.

This burglary will not only cost significant financial and sentimental lost to my son and his family, but to the local OPP department which is already stretched to its limit investigating thefts. These thefts cost all landowners in increased taxes each year.

Please keep in mind if you're from this area, my family came here to Haliburton to carve a home in this land over nine generations ago and no doubt your forefathers worked along beside them trying to make ends as well.

If anyone saw a bright Green 700 Artic Cat with Ontario plates and/or a 660 Yamaha Grizzley with Alberta plates on Hadlington Road going North or going East on Hwy 121 toward Wilberforce or West on 121 going toward Tory Hill, please contact one of the below persons.

Police are looking for any information that will lead to the culprits in this matter. Anyone with information is asked to contact constable Shaun Wylie at shaun.wylie@opp.ca, Ryan at rsebris@icloud.com or Valerie at vsmith.rhapsody@hotmail.com or call me at 705-324-8174.

To our Grinch Burglers … Even the Grinch who stole Christmas at least brought it back. You can do that as well. Just drop the two four wheelers and anything else you stole back off where you took them from.

I wish to thank Constable Shaun Wylie for braving the day's foul weather to investigate our losses.

Valerie Smith,
Tory Hill

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.

2022 Year in Review

January

Canadian National Pond Hockey tournament cancelled

The Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships were cancelled for 2022.

The multi-day outdoor hockey tournament was hoping to return to action after a two-year pause caused by the pandemic. It was scheduled to be held over the Jan. 28/29 weekend and the Feb. 4/5 weekend on the 14-acre pond in front of the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton, but was canceled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

TLDSB announces new protocols for in-school return

TLDSB director Wes Hahn's first update for the year characterized an eventful return to school for the new year, alluding to the delayed return to classes and the pivot between online learning and the return to in-person classes as of Jan. 17. Hahn described a number of new measures in place across the board, including a fresh shipment of HEPA filters, new masking protocols, and a new screener for staff and students, which Han says will be even more important, following the Ontario government's suspension of COVID case reporting in schools.

Cross-country ski membership numbers hit record highs

The COVID-19 pandemic caused a a boom in cross-country skiing, says Thom Lambert, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail & Ski Club Association. He says that in 2020-2021 the club saw memberships rise to record levels. This winter, it's down slightly, owing, he suspects, to the lack of snow, but still high with 180 individual members and 120 family memberships.

Huskies see nightly sell-outs

The community really rallied around the team. Fans supporting in droves, from cottagers to locals and everyone in between. Businesses have stepped up to sponsor the team, with the Huskies having one of the most decked out jerseys in the league. Companies like NFTC, Minden Subaru, Minden Auto Care and Dollo's Foodland are among the companies that can be seen on team uniforms during game days, but the list of partners extends a lot further. They sat among the top five in the OJHL for attendance.



Highlands residents Bonnie Roe, from left, and husband Greg hold signs while standing on Gelert Road across from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School during a protest to not just bring attention to a wetland that was being filled in by a resident on their property, but raise awareness about preserving all wetlands in Haliburton County on Jan. 19, 2022 in Haliburton. /FILE

Protest held to advocate for wetlands

Protesters were raising the public's awareness about the potential death of turtles and destruction of a portion of a wetland as response to a Haliburton resident's actions on his property located across from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The protest started shortly after fill was added to the property and included members of the public and Turtle Guardians, who advocates for turtles and their habitats, which includes in the field efforts from monitoring turtle movements and helping them across the road during spring and educating the public with outreach effort.

February

Haliburton County schools report absence rates of 16 per cent

Two weeks after staff and students returned to in-person learning, schools across Haliburton County were reporting absence rates of 17 to 36 per cent. While the Ministry of Education is no longer reporting on positive cases of COVID-19 was the staff and student population, as of Jan. 25, combined percentages of staff and student absences are being reported at ontario. ca/page/covid-19-school-closures-and-absenteeism. The absences could

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A woman waves, holding a Canadian flag, to the dozens of vehicles participating in the procession to show support to the 'Freedom Convoy' in Ottawa and voice opposition to vaccine mandates on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the intersection of Maple Avenue and Highland Street in Haliburton. OPP said there were close to 60 vehicles that left Minden where the convoy started. /FILE

include those that are not related to COVID-19, including medical appointments or due to religious holidays.

HHHS continues to face physician shortages

HHHS CEO and president Carolyn Plummer said that while the area's two emergency departments had been staffed with the HHHS nursing team and help of agency nursing staff – about eight full-time equivalent staff - "the situation remains precarious."

Plummer said HHHS continues to face physician shortages, including a decline in available emergency department physician coverage.

Minden's Still Standing

Minden's episode of Still Standing, hosted by Jonny Harris, aired Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. on CBC - and focused on the three floods Minden has experienced over the past decade, and how the community has come together to bail each other out.

First 'Freedom Convoy' rolls through town

Horns sounded, people waved and Canadian flags were flown from dozens of vehicles that rolled through town close to the noon hour on Saturday, Feb 5 announcing they were done with restrictions and vaccine mandates related to health measures to reduce the transmission of COVID-19 implemented by the federal and provincial governments. The procession consisted of approximately 60 vehicles driving from Minden to Haliburton, then on to West Guilford and Carnarvon.

Dysart boosted by capital grant

$104,000 was given from the provincial government to help the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch 129 upgrade the Haliburton facility on Feb. 3. This money will be used to replace two sets of windows, one on the main floor and one set on the lower level; upgrade and replace the heating and air conditioning system that has been in use for 30 years; the purchase of an electronic bulletin board and to purchase an ultra-violet water filtration system. $162,000 was given to upgrade two rinks in Dysart et al.

Dysart votes for a 3.84 per cent tax increase

Ratepayers in Dysart et al saw a tax increase of 3.84 per cent on their municipal tax bill after council voted at the special meeting on Feb. 11.

Construction values for Dysart hit record high

Dysart et al issued 607 building permits in 2021, representing a construction value of just over $98 million dollars, a never-before-seen figure in its annual building permit activity report. It's a sign that money is being spent in the municipality and the economy is poised to grow.

Extendicare announces plans for new long-term care home

A new long-term care home is expected to be built in Haliburton County, with almost 70 new beds added, by 2025. The project will enable Extendicare to replace its current facility and build a brand new 128-room long-term care home at a yet unchosen site.

HHSS Nordic ski team returns after six years

With a six-year absence for the Red Hawks Nordic program, which included multiple all-provincial berths over its existence and its role in establishing a love of Nordic skiing, the team's coaches Mike Rieger and Karen Gervais were excited to help bring the Nordic program back in 2022.

March

Province ended vaccine passport mandates

Ontario scrapped its proof-of-vaccination system as of Mar. 1 and moved to the second stage of the province's reopening plan.

TLDSB announces return of EQAO testing

TLDSB students in Grades 3 and 6 will be assessed on reading, writing, and mathematics, while the assessment for Grade 9 students focused on mathematics in the spring of 2022 as part of Ontario's learning recovery action plan.

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Jennifer Mykolyshyn, a Ukrainian Canadian resident of Haliburton County, is staying in close contact with family in Europe during a Russian-led invasion that began Feb. 24, 2022. /Photo by Mark Arike

Huskies players recognized by OJHL

Haliburton County Huskies players, Christian Cicigoi and Oliver Tarr, were recognized for their performances to earn recent Warrior Ontario Junior Hockey League Players of the Month awards.

Haliburton County supports Ukraine

Following Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine beginning Feb. 24, Haliburton County residents with Ukrainian ties are left in shock. The municipality of Dysart et al raised a Ukrainian flag to show support, and Eagle Lake resident Ola Carreira collected donations of bulletproof vests to send to Ukrainians.

Red Hawks Alumni curlers rock the OCAAs

Jessica Byers, Liam Little, and Jacob Dobson, three alumni from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, rocked the podium at the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) Curling Championships, coming home with two golds and a silver medal.

Katie's Run ends after 10 years

2022 would have been the 10th installment of Katie's Run for Epilepsy Research. However, the organizers decided to cancel the popular summer fundraising event to raise awareness and money for epilepsy, named after Katie Woudstra. Diagnosed at 16 with epilepsy in 2012, the Haliburton raised girl was the inspiration for the start of the long-standing event, which started later that year. It has raised close to $400,000 for epilepsy research.

County comes a step closer to finalizing shoreline bylaw

In a three-hour discussion on Mar. 9, councillors reviewed recommendations of the draft bylaw section by section, asking questions of definitions, looking for clarity on details, including what constitutes a minor or major project, and largely expressing support of a 20-metre setback distance, rather than the 30-metre buffer zone recommended by consultants that had been met with public criticism. Councillors hoped for a "clean" version of the bylaw to come in Apr. 2022.

Snowmobile season runs out of snow

As spring begins, the snowmobile season ends, with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) called an end to its 50th season on March 16. Due to weather and a lack of significant snowfall, the 2021/2022 season had started three weeks late, but stretched a week longer than usual and saw HCSA membership grow significantly.

Health unit reports first influenza case in two years

The first lab-confirmed case of influenza in the region in the past two years was reported in March after no flu activity was reported in the HKPRD region during the 2020-2021 influenza season.

Climate change protest held demanding solutions to crisis

Protesters gathered at the locomotive landmark in Haliburton on Mar. 25 to take a stand against the inaction by policymakers and world leaders to help resolve the climate change crisis and prioritize #peoplenotprofits. Locally, this protest was organized by the Environment Haliburton! (EH!) and Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County (CCHC), but was part of the Global Climate Strike protests held throughout the world by Fridays for Future.

April

Planning for Fleming HSA+D residence takes a step forward

The plan for the Fleming College student residence with space for 94 beds is underway, which is expected to be executed in three phases, includes a 1,790 square-foot residence, with four three-storey buildings, divided into two pavilions, which includes 54 suites. Pending site plan approval, the first phase is expected to start late-spring or early summer of 2023.

Andrea Roberts turns page on political life

After 16 years, Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts is ready for a new chapter that doesn't involve political service. Roberts decided to not run in the 2022 municipal election. She said serving the community the past 16 years has been fulfilling, but it was time to step away.

Jamie Schmale disappointed by federal budget

More than $31 billion is being pledged over the next five years, which included about a third to housing. Haliburton–Kawartha Lakes–Brock MP Jamie Schmale said spending what we don't have is no way to resolve the challenges facing our country as a response to the federal budget.

He contends the pledges being made in this budget are being done with the "credit card" and that the deficit is being paid down by "unexpected windfall" from oil and gas revenues.

County approves Climate Change Adaptation Plan

The county's Corporate Climate Change Adaptation Plan received final approval at council's April 13 virtual meeting, meaning the plan would be shared with the county's four municipalities; Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East and Minden Hills.

The plan details how Haliburton County should reimagine infrastructure, recreational and health initiatives to cope with changing climate will now guide municipal planning.

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COVID-19 sixth wave hits Haliburton County

Dr. Natalie Bocking, medical officer of health, said there had been a significant increase in COVID-19 activity across the three regions of the health unit, with approximately 46 new lab-confirmed cases reported each day and noted, "This is just the tip of the iceberg," as only those living or working in high-risk facilities have access to PCR testing. The number of outbreaks has increased dramatically, she said.

Huskies season ends in heartbreak

The inaugural season for the Haliburton County Huskies ended in heartbreak on Apr. 20 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The 4-3 overtime loss to the visiting Cobourg Cougars in game three of the East division finals, means that unfortunately the playoff run has come to an end. As a result of the loss, the Cougars won the best-of-three playoff series, 2-1.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students sashay around the dance floor in a conga line at the prom held on May 28, 2022 at Sir Sam's in Eagle Lake. There were close to 130 people who attended the first prom in two years, which was put on hold because of health measures to reduce the transmission of COVID-19. /FILE

May

Haliburton Echo places second in Ontario weekly newspapers

The *Echo* placed second for general excellence which captures all aspects of the paper from commentary to classifieds, photography to feature stories at a special ceremony for the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's Better Newspapers Contest.

Steve Galea won the humour columnist of the year award. Galea writes weekly humour columns for the *Echo, Times, County Life* and sister paper, *Bancroft This Week*. Reporter Sue Tiffin won three awards in the premier categories.

Retired HHSS teacher announces candidacy for Green Party

Tom Regina brought his local teaching experience to the political realm in the 2022 provincial election, as he committed to represent the Green Party as its candidate for Haliburton–Kawartha Lakes–Brock riding.

Women's soccer league brought to the County

Haliburton Grassroots Atheltics soccer was introduced to Haliburton County by new resident Kathy Judson featuring a women's league and a youth league.

Return of HHSS' prom

After more than two years of health measures, which had cancelled public events, the high school's prom committee was excited to have the milestone event on May 28 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake.

One-year reprieve applies to road allowances

Time is being given to Dysart landowners who want to apply to use road allowances after a long discussion came out of a pair of applications for licenses of use, which included one for permission to use a road allowance and a joint-application for occupation to use an original allowance for a road.

Pat Kennedy ready for life after politics

Citing health concerns and hopes to spend more time with family, Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy decides to leave politics at the end of his term.

'Astonding response' to short-term rental survey

The first of two surveys gathering feedback on short-term rentals in Haliburton County was "well received," consultants told councillors at a May 25 council meeting, with more than 1,500 responses collected online over a three week period. Planners are tasked with the undertaking a study of short-term rentals to inform county council of current information and best management practices to help guide potential future development short-term rental policies and regulations.

June

Scott elected for sixth time, low voter turnout

Progressive Conservative MPP Laurie Scott was elected for the sixth time to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the 2022 Ontario general election with PC leader Doug Ford winning a majority government.

The election saw the lowest voter turnout in provincial history with only 43 per cent of eligible voters appearing at the polls.

Emergency departments to stay open for summer

The Minden and Haliburton hospital emergency departments will remain open this summer despite the ongoing threat of temporary closure during continued staffing shortage challenges.

Carolyn Plummer, HHHS president and CAO, said the organization continues to struggle to find sufficient staffing of both nurses and physicians, with a 40 per cent



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Dozens came to see the unveiling of the latest murals on the side of the A.J. LaRue Arena on June 18, 2022 in Haliburton. /FILE

shortage in coverage for all emergency department and hospital nursing shifts, and a 25 per cent shortage for emergency department physician shifts. The organization is filling nursing shifts with non-local agency staff, and physician shifts through an emergency department locum program.

Ontario Staycation Tax Credit announced

Ontarians travelling in the province are eligible for a provincial government incentive known as the Staycation Tax Credit until the end of the year. The Staycation Tax Credit allows Ontario residents to claim up to 20 per cent on accommodation expenses when traveling within the province on their personal Income Tax and Benefit Return for 2022. This opportunity is meant to encourage Ontarians to travel in the province to help boost tourism sectors that may have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

HDA's final recital hits the stage

Haliburton Dance Academy's owner Chyna Schell makes the hard decision to close the studio's doors after 26 years of dance in the Highlands with their final recital performance on June 19.

TLDSB staff members receive layoff notices

Seven educational assistants and three custodial staff employees from schools in Haliburton County received layoff notices, part of a "very concerning" number of staff cuts that has resulted in more than 70 Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) staff receiving notice, according to their union. Bill Campbell, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 997, Education Workers of Trillium Lakelands District School Board said the reduction in educational assistant supports means that fewer students will get the support they need to attend school.

Pastor Brian Plouffe retires

Haliburton resident and pastor Brian Plouffe's career included 22 years as a full time pastor at Lakeside Baptist Church. He then moved on to be pastor of West Guilford Baptist Church and is retiring after a 32 year career.

Olympian murals revealed on AJ LaRue Arena

Olympian Lesley Tashlin and the area's first pro football player Taly Williams spoke about the importance of their murals joining the wall of fame on the side of the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on June 18.

With dozens of people from the public for the official unveiling, including friends and family of the two siblings, this ceremony was decades in the making for the two Black athletes, who made their marks in the 1990s and were also inducted in the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame.

Playground at Head Lake Park closes

Head Lake Park is going to go without its playground structure located nearest to York Street the rest of this year since it was closed off from the public due to safety concerns related to it reaching the end of its life in June.

July

Highlands Summer Festival returns

The Highlands Summer Festival returns to the stage in July and August, starting with the opening of *The Sound of Music* on July 4 with 10 performances after postponement for two summers during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Canoe FM programs recognized by NCRA

Two CanoeFM radio programs were given awards by the National Campus Radio Association (NCRA) Community Radio Awards in Broadcast and Online. Patrick Monaghan, Algonquin Highlands resident and host of the Buckslide Blues Cruise on CanoeFM, won a Music Programming Award for Best in Blues or Similar Music, while John and Rita Jackson from Haliburton won the 2022 Community Excellence Award for their Radio Playhouse program.

Rogers experiences national outage

A national connectivity outage made local organizations and businesses think about the what-ifs around a repeat situation with service provider Rogers experiencing an outage on July 8 across the country. There were millions of Canadian residents and businesses left unable to complete purchases with debit cards and E-transfers, access the internet, complete phone calls and send texts.

Fearrey runs for mayor

Murray Fearrey experienced four years away from Dysart council after he lost to outgoing Mayor Andrea Roberts, and he has decided to run again in the 2022 municipal election. His focus is on issues that were not handled this past term and how vacancies need to be filled on council due to a lack of candidates.

Haliburton County farmers plead for large animal vet

Before 2021, Haliburton-area farmers had a local vet, who could attend to local emergency calls; Dr. Aimee Coysh Filion of Haliburton Veterinary Services.

But at the start of 2021, she suspended offering on-call services to big animals and limited her practice to in-house visits. In a letter to her clients, she announced the decision and acknowledged it wasn't an easy one. One of her colleagues was leaving the clinic to return to her family in Ireland. This factor, and a lack of available vets, meant the clinic couldn't continue to offer services to farmers.

Charity Golf Classic drives in $40,000 for HHHS

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHSF) Foundation's Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic was a day of generosity and cheer following a two year hiatus.

The event was back with 144 participants on Friday, July 22 for the first time since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic and raised $40,000 to go towards new IV pumps for HHHS hospitals.

Homecoming for Midnight Madness

There is a certain type of madness coming to Haliburton that's sure to be welcomed after a two-year hiatus because of the pandemic-related health measures. Characterized as an inclusive streetparty, (the previous to the pandemic) annual summer event, Midnight Madness took over Highland Street on July 29.



Costumed performers with The Birds by Les Chasseurs de Reves draw a crowd at the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival on July 22, 2022 in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. /FILE

Return of the Art and Craft Festival to Haliburton

Held from July 22 to 24 in Head Lake Park beside the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, the festival featured 75 artists, saw 4,500 visitors and (not including the pandemic break) has been held for more than 55 years.

Dysart Strategic Plan released

Dysart et al's first ever Strategic Plan was presented to and approved by members of council during their regular meeting on July 26. It is considered a "living document" that promises to provide long-term guidance for some of Dysart's most pressing matters, which includes the lack of affordable housing, to both council and staff members.

Proposed Rogers tower defeated by Dysart council

Rogers and Fido customers near Minnicock Lake Road and Glamorgan Road will not receive 5G network connectivity by way of a Rogers tower following conflicting opinions by council and community members. Dysart et al council defeated the resolution for a proposed Rogers Communications Inc. 90-metre guyed tower on private land on the north side of Minnicock Lake Road during the regular council meeting on July 26.

August

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost celebrates 100th anniversary

For a century, the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House museum has diligently maintained its significance to Haliburton County as the first Red Cross outpost hospital to open in Ontario. On Aug. 15, the Wilberforce Heritage Guild 1991 hosted a celebration for the outpost's 100th anniversary since opening.

Textile recycling comes to Dysart landfills

Dysart residents can drop off textiles including items you wear from "head to foot" such as clothes, including undergarments, socks, hats, scarves, ties, jackets, coats, belts, shoes – pairs or not, jewellery, purses, backpacks, bedding, blankets, curtains, fabric, pillows, sleeping bags, and towels. The purple textile recycling drop-off bins are located at the landfills in Haliburton, Harcourt, Kennisis Lake, West Bay, and West Guilford.









The Viva Burlesque Ball, a Minden Pride event, was opened with a dazzling performance on Aug. 26, 2022 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. The event was a sold-out success. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Minden Pride brings a week of celebration

Loud and Proud was the theme for this year's Minden Pride Week held from Aug. 22 to Aug. 28 which included a flag raising, Drag Storytime, a comedy night, trivia, a river float, and a street festival. A Burlesque Ball also took place at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Grand opening of Rotary Bike Share

The Rotary Club of Haliburton launched a free, six bicycle Bike Share facility next to the historic caboose and Welcome Centre in Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

VDO Golf Tournament raises for $70,000

The 12th annual Volunteer Dental Outreach Golf Tournament on Thursday, Aug. 18 drew 140 participants who helped to raise $70,000 for the VDO's dental assistance programs for those in need of dental care.

RPM Outboard Powerboat Races return

The event held on Head Lake helped to raise $2,554 from banquet dinner, 50/50 draw, T-shirt sales and sales from dolls made by an ex-racer, including an additional $1,000 from TORC (Toronto Outboard Racing Club) for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

Shoreline preservation bylaw passed by county council

The shoreline preservation bylaw was passed during Haliburton County's regular council meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The bylaw will come into effect on Apr. 1, 2023, and will "prohibit or regulate the destruction of injuring of trees and native vegetation and to prohibit or regulate the placing or dumping of fill, the removal of topsoil, the alteration of the grade of land on shoreline properties in the County of Haliburton." The applicable shoreline area is 20 metres from the high-water mark of lakes, rivers, and wetlands.

September

'Return to normal' for schools

Schools in the county were back in session for regular in-class learning and extracurriculars.

Queen Elizabeth II dies

After a 75 year reign over the Commonwealth, Queen Elizabeth II dies at the age of 96.

HE officials develop protocol to address septic systems

Highlands East officials have adopted measures to address non-compliant property owners with high-risk septic systems. The municipal building department has pursued a septic maintenance program since 2017. In that time, septic systems have been categorized from low risk to high risk.

Fewer COVID-19 infections, bivalent booster available

The number of positive tests were on the decline in the area covered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, said Dr. Natalie Bocking, the unit's medical officer of health. The bivalent COVID-19 booster dose became available to all Ontarians aged 18 and over.

Opposition grows against proposed Dysart condo development

Friends of Grass Lake (FGL) collected more than 900 signatures on two petitions urging the protection of Hali-

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Children ages six to nine push off their pumpkins down the hill on York Street during the pumpkin rolling contest hosted by the Rotary Club of Haliburton at ColourFest on Oct. 1, 2022 in Haliburton. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

burton's forests and wetlands ecosystem. Both petitions have been forwarded to Dysart town council. The group opposes proposed zoning bylaw amendments to allow a Harburn Holdings application for condominium development on Peninsula Road on Grass Lake. Harburn Holdings has an application before council to amend the county's Official Plan and zoning bylaw that would pave the way for lot severance and the construction of 88 condominium units.

CUPE workers vote to strike

As many as 43,821 frontline education workers from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, or 96.5 per cent of those who voted between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2, are in favour of a strike. The union's wage proposal is an increase of $3.25 per hour each year in a three-year collective agreement. The Ford government's offer was just 33 cents to 53 cents an hour.

HCSA announces opening of long-closed corridor

During the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's (HCSA) annual general meeting on Sept. 17, president John Enright announced the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' (OFSC) "B" trail is reopening between Bracebridge and Carnarvon after years of closure.

October

ColourFest is back

The event, put on by the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton BIA, returned for the first time since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic and featured booths with games, inflatable activities, free hot dogs, face painting, a scarecrow decorating contest, and a pumpkin rolling contest in Haliburton Village on Oct. 1.

Skyline Dance Studio opens its doors

Skyline Dance Studio had their grand opening on Saturday, Oct. 1 at their new studio space below Castle Antiques on Highland Street in Haliburton. The not-for-profit studio features three studio spaces as well as rooms for students to gather.

Wigamog demolition may cost Dysart

Municipality of Dysart et al taxpayers may end up footing some of the cost to tear down the dilapidated Wigamog Inn. Karl Korpela, Dysart's chief building official, told town council at its regular council meeting Oct. 11 that an excessive number of building permits were issued in September. He said the main reason for the high permit tally is in part because of 37 demolition permits issued for the Wigamog Inn property. But those demolition permits haven't been paid for, he said, and it looks as if the municipality will have to foot the bill and begin the process to demolish structures on the site. He said costs incurred by the town will be added to Wigamog Inn property taxes.

Razzamataz hosts first show in two years

After a two-year hiatus, the family entertainment series is back with five performances for families in the Highlands. The season started with Tara Luz Danse, a Francophone group from Ottawa performing a show called *Les bâtons* on Oct. 16 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion with an almost sold-out house.

Municipal election results are in

The Municipality of Dysart et al and Municipality of Highlands East had tight races in the 2022 Municipal and School Board Elections.

In the Municipality of Dysart, Pat Casey was elected as councillor for Ward 1 with 321 votes. Nancy Wood-Roberts was elected as councillor for Ward 2 with 504 votes. Carm Sawyer was elected as councillor for Ward 4 with 568 votes. Those acclaimed to office were Murray Fearrey for mayor, Walt McKechnie for deputy mayor, Tammy Donaldson for Ward 3 councillor, and Barry Boice for Ward 5 councillor.

In the Municipality of Highlands East, Dave Burton was elected for Mayor with 1,117 votes. Angela Lewis was elected for Ward 2 councillor with 449 votes. Cam McKenzie was acclaimed as Ward 1 councillor, Cecil Ryall was acclaimed as Ward 2 councillor, and Ruth Strong was acclaimed as Ward 4 councillor.

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President and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Carolyn Plummer lays a wreath on behalf of HHHS with Legion Branch 129 sergeant at arms Derrick Moore during the Remembrance Day Ceremony on Highland Street in Haliburton on Nov. 11, 2022. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Recording studio comes to Highlands

Canoe FM's studio project opened a recording studio space in their building in Haliburton which will be open to the public. Valued at close to $30,000, the studio's professional grade equipment was purchased with help from professionals in the area, and with funds raised from the community's support of the station through playing Canoe FM bingo. The studio will also have the expertise of a full time employee thanks to a Community Radio Fund of Canada grant worth $35,000.

Arts Centre plans presented to community

The Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation's (HHACF) Annual General Meeting presented the feasibility study results of the projected Arts Centre. The consulting team's recommendation is to create a facility that would allow for up to 400 audience members, which would include a rehearsal space, classrooms, an audio recording space, and more. Eight sites were reviewed for the facility with two filling the necessary criteria. The main sources of revenue would be generated from ticket sales, rentals, and concessions, with contributed revenues from donations, sponsorships, and grants. Projected total revenues for the centre would be $800,000, breaking even with expenses.

November

Red Hawks cross-country team competes at OFSAA

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks cross-country team excelled at Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) in Uxbridge on Nov. 5. All runners competed against close to 250 others in their respective races. Violet Humphries, came 54th in novice girls, Erika Hoare came 49th in junior girls, and Evan Backus came 37th in novice boys.

CUPE strike ends

Students at Trillium Lakelands district schools were provided asynchronous work on Monday to get through a labour dispute that affected schools, but schools were back open as of Monday, Nov. 7. A tentative contract was reached between the government and education workers.

Remembrance Day services take place across the county

The Haliburton Legion, Minden Legion, and Wilberforce Legion each held public Remembrance Day services on Friday, Nov. 11. Ceremonies also took place in Kinmount, Gooderham, and Gelert.

Rumours of OPP detachment consolidation

County council has asked the four lower tier municipalities to oppose a possible consolidation of OPP detachments. County council discussed rumours during a special meeting on Nov. 9 that OPP detachments in Haliburton Highlands and City of Kawartha Lakes would merge. The rumour was that the Haliburton detachment commander will be replaced with a mere manager. The possible merging of detachment commands would not happen if the local municipalities were opposed to the concept.

Carmount named Highlander of the Year

Robin Carmount was officially named the Highlander of the Year at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Awards Gala, held Nov. 19 held at Bonnie View Inn for his local youth after school and sailing programs.

New Dysart and Highlands East councils inaugurated

During the Dysart inaugural meeting Nov. 15, it was agreed by councillors that the next four years will be fraught with tough decisions to address the many issues facing the municipality.

Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton broached the idea that a new town hall can be built and current scattered office buildings could be converted into housing during Highlands East's inaugural meeting.

Hospital foundation welcomes new executive director

Lisa Tompkins spent 20 years with the foundation, the last five as executive director after 15 years as a volunteer member of the board. She is retiring and and has passed the torch to Melanie Klodt Wong, who has taken the reins as the foundation's new executive director.

Santa Claus comes to town

The 18th annual Santa Claus Parade, hosted by the Haliburton & District Lions Club, took place on Friday, Nov. 25 on Highland Street in Haliburton. Over 40 floats participated and the street was filled with parade-goers.

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Talk of regulation of short term rentals continues

The newly-elected county council received an update when it met Nov. 23 on progress made to regulate short-term rentals, and the next step is for staff to provide council with a detailed status report.

Curry Bishop remembered for his community service

Curry Bishop passed away peacefully at the Gardens of Haliburton on Nov. 21 at the age of 91. He is remembered by the community for his surveying work and dedication the the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

December

Health board issues overdose alert for the area

The regional health authority issued on Nov. 29 an opioid overdose alert for Haliburton County. The alert was issued because of a spike in overdoses in October and November. Kate Hall, a health promoter with the district health unit, said there were three ODs during one weekend alone in that time frame.

Support shown for family of Mike Iles

Dysart Fire Department chief Mike passed away at age 61 on Saturday, Nov. 26 "after a very courageous battle with lung cancer," read his obituary. The Haliburton community mourned Mike on Dec. 1 where countless stopped by the Dysart Fire Hall or at a reception held at the AJ LaRue Arena to pay their respects to his family.

8.9 per cent tax increase for Dysart

The municipality started the process of nailing down spending priorities for the 2023 capital and operational budgets during a special meeting Dec. 9. So far, there's a tax increase of 8.9 per cent over last year. It's only the first draft of 2023's municipal spending plan.

Surge in respiratory illnesses affects HHHS

The health care system in the whole of Ontario was hit very hard by a substantial spike in cases of respiratory illnesses. The Triple Threat of respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), influenza, and COVID-19 has created huge pressure on children's hospitals and those that provide pediatric services including Haliburton Highlands Health Services. All hospitals have also been directed to operate under surge protocols, which means that if HHHS has patients in the Emergency Department needing admission to the hospital, they're required to either hold patients in the emergency room while they wait for a bed or in unconventional spaces not usually used for patient care.

Dysart council discusses regulation of deer feeding

A delegation was held during the Dec. 13 Municipality of Dysart et al council meeting based on a letter written by Haliburton resident Deb Landry about the increased deer population in town. Council asked Dysart staff to draft a bylaw which would regulate the feeding of deer in Ward 1.



A deer stands on the sidewalk beside Maple Avenue in Haliburton. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

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Turning the wheels on wellness

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Staff Reporter

Sometimes, the first step is the most important one to take. Other times, it's the hopping, skipping, stumbling, and jumping that makes the journey worthwhile.

For Shay Hutchings and Sarah Comer, their story has been filled with twists and turns, but has accumulated in one thing: the newly opened Wellness Hub in Haliburton. "When this first started, I thought we couldn't do it," said Comer, who co-owns the business and building with Hutchings, "but now that we are open, I feel so light and bright and absolutely ready for this."

The Wellness Hub is located down Industrial Park Road, in a building that previously housed tenants from the industrial industry. It has been transformed into a space that is welcoming and warm. The facility houses multiple wellness-related businesses, with everything from pilates and weight training, dance for seniors and children, massage therapy, psychotherapy, and is continuing to partner with local business owners to expand their services. "We are not super specific about what type of business," said Hutchings, "we are trying to create a space that offers all forms of health and wellness; mind, body, and soul."



Sarah Comer and Shay Hutchings are the new owners of the Wellness Hub on Industrial Park Road. Hutchings has a background massage therapy and Comer is a progressive pilates and movement educator. Together the two have set out to create a "social wellness hub" that focuses on nourishing the mind, body, and soul. /Photo by Danielle Meredith

Many will remember that the building used to house Haliburton Dance Arts (HDA), run by Chyna Schell, before it was sold to Comer and Hutchings. "We never could have opened this space without Chyna," said Comer, "we like to see this space as a baton that's been passed to us. First, Terri Mathews started HDA, then she passed the baton to Chyna, and now, Chyna has passed the baton to us; the vision has continued to evolve and grow with our community."

Hutchings and Comer have been friends since high school, and are both locals to Haliburton County. The vision for the Wellness Hub started years ago, when Comer was living and working in Banff after school, and Hutchings was settling back into Haliburton. "We used to talk on the phone, and we had all these ideas about creating a club in Haliburton that just shared the stories of people," said Comer.

The idea evolved into their first project together: Project SHE. Project SHE was predominantly an online platform, which offered a safe space for women and girls to feel honoured, celebrated, and safe. Starting in 2019, Comer and Hutchings started interviewing female entrepreneurs, business owners, and community figures. The whole concept was to share their stories, and give them a platform to soar. "I remember doing a podcast interview, sharing our vision, and after the interview, the host told us 'I can't wait to see what you two do next', and that really stuck with me," said Hutchings.

The two have soared far. While Project SHE is still on their radar, Comer and Hutchings have evolved parts of the branding into the Wellness Hub, creating a holistic space where everyone is welcome. "We want people to feel comfortable, open-minded, and welcome," said Comer, "I believe if we have a space like that, then we will all learn from each other."

The space currently offers a wealth of opportunities and experiences on-site, but Comer and Hutchings are always looking to grow. "We have visions of opening up a juice bar or coffee spot, we want to make everything accessible, and make it a hub overall," said Hutchings. When asked about next steps, Comer and Hutchings agree that their measurement of success is always based on quality over quantity, collaboration over competition, and their bottom line is to always offer a space that feels welcoming to everyone.

While the journey seems to have evolved quickly and naturally, Comer and Hutchings said that any endeavor worth taking always comes with its fair share of growing pains. They noted that they have received an immense amount of support from Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), and greatly encourage any new business in the Haliburton County region to work with them. "We're young professionals," said Hutchings, "many banks struggled with that, but HCDC looked at us. They listened to our plan, and have held our hand from the beginning."

In the future, the bright-eyed duo have a vision of a vibrant and buzzing building, with all ages, skill-sets, and experience levels feeling welcome and supported. "We want to make wellness more transferable," said Comer, "it's not just about your body, it's about feeding your soul and mind as well."

The Wellness Hub is located at 135 Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, and has a variety of classes and sessions available. For more information, visit @ wellness.hub_ on Instagram.



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Speaker Series explores soundscapes

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

The beauty of sound filled HHOA Haliburton Fish Hatchery as local guitarist and sound designer Nicholas Russell took listeners on a journey through his recent projects, the workings of sound frequencies, and how he created an art-based career in the Highlands.

Jazz & Blues to Nature Based Soundscapes was the fourth presentation of the 7th season of Yours Outdoors' Speaker Series held once a month at the Fish Hatchery.

Russell created a dynamic presentation of slideshows, video clips, live music, and a demonstration of sound frequencies.

He started off with playing a song on the guitar composed by a Japanese composer to get the attendees "into the same headspace."

He then moved to a slideshow of photos to illustrate Canadian music history, specifically focusing on the lineage of jazz artists in his family through his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Russell called his father, local musician Stan Russell, up to help explain each photo, and they explored the lives of his past family members to better understand his passion for music.

"The point of this is a little bit about swing/jazz/improvised music as expressed by me, but taking a look at generations going back and seeing how causes and conditions can affect and create a lifestyle and a passion or interest. In our case, it's multiple generations, which I find very fascinating."

Russell shared some of his most recent music projects and partnerships before moving on to teaching about how sound frequencies work.

Russell showed a video created by Brad Brown on local artist Harvey Walker, which Russell added sound to afterwards.

He then showed the same video without audio to illustrate the difference.

"Really, our brain is processing [sound frequency] all the time, we're just not conscious of it," he said.

He called Walker up to speak about the experience.

"The bottom line is that we spent eight hours with Brad Brown shooting video and three hours with him in my studio asking questions. Out of that, we got six minutes of my speaking to go in the video. And of course, once Nick got ahold of it, you can see the difference. It's only through the skill of the people that worked it through to the end that made the difference," Walker said.

"The number one problem for artists is that I'm taking a three-dimensional scene and trying to put it on a two dimensional canvas, which is the same goal as sound producing."

The presentation concluded with a musical performance by Russell and Benton Brown, who recently released their own album.

A portion of the proceeds from each Speaker Series presentation will go towards a charitable organization.

Russell has worked with Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) for soundscape projects that uses nature and music as a therapy tool for those facing cancer, so a portion of the proceeds from his presentation will be donated to ARC.

The Yours Outdoors Speaker Series is held on the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. with an intermission part way and a Q and A period at the end.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, join Malcolm Cockwell, managing director of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, for his presentation, Inside Haliburton Forest.

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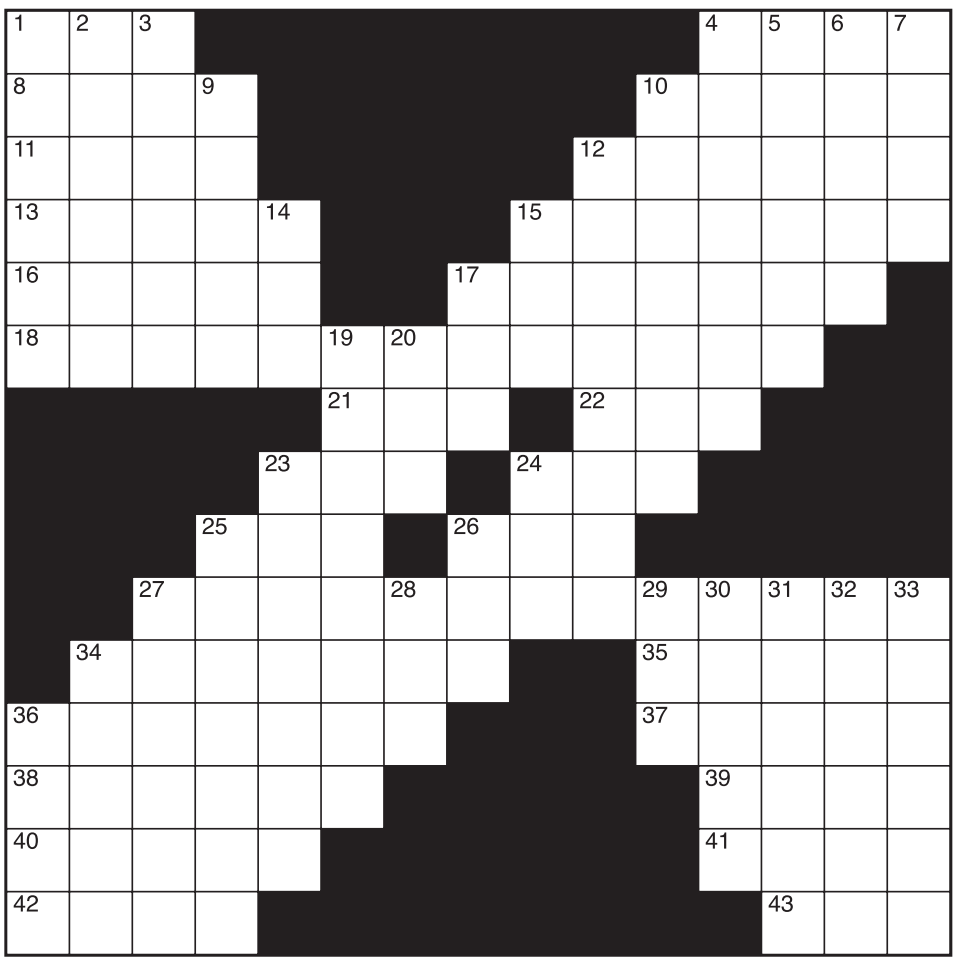
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12. Food storage location
13. Colossus
15. Desolations
16. Accustom to something unpleasant
17. __ Kubrick, filmmaker
18. You might ask this at Thanksgiving
21. Arkansas city
22. Gave food to
23. Request
24. V-shaped open trough
25. Make lively
26. It accompanies feather
27. Blonde bombshell
34. One who revolves
35. Bluish greens
36. Charity
37. Having the shape of a cube
38. Unwind
39. Believed by some to be the supreme being
40. Checks or guides
41. Leak slowly through
42. Top-quality
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN
1. Part of your foot
2. It's at the back of the eyeball
3. Where things stand
4. Offered
5. Contains pollen
6. Boisterous get-together
7. Asserts out loud
9. They're in the sky
10. Canonized
12. A politician's official stances
14. It can catch fish
15. British thermal unit
17. Helps little firms
19. Where patients go for treatment
20. Large red deer
23. Pokes holes in
24. "Star Wars" hero Solo
25. One in a hospital
26. Scandinavian god of battle
27. Famous cat
28. __ Angeles: City of Angels
29. Type of drug (abbr.)
30. City along the Rhine
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32. Martini ingredients
33. Get away
34. Rare species of rodent
36. Suppress

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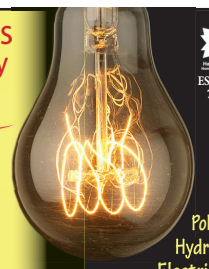
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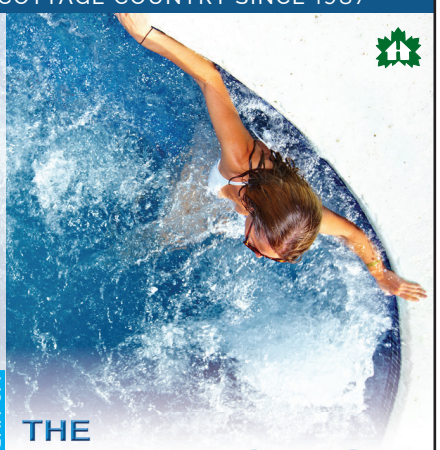
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December brought guests, gifts, and awards

community news

west guilford

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Honours and Awards of worthy high school students have recently been published. Here are some closely or loosely connected to Guilford or to me. Many more also have earned the congratulations here extended.

Macy Thompson won the Philip Payne Memorial award donated by the Payne and Fawcett families. Nicole Lee received the Mrs. Doris Cooper award. The Rosseter award was won by Courtney Semach, and the Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for mathematics was also donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper to Riley Allore, as was the Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship to Zita Surany.

Joycelyn Chumbley won the Highlands Wind Symphony award, Those Other Movies Film Group and the Barkhouse Bursasry donated by Mary Anne Barkhouse, and also the Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary. Kara Chumbley won the HHSS Hospitality and Tourism Program award.

Due to social connection, I mention the Taly Williams and Tashlin award won by Ava Smith for Tashlin/Williams award for Perserverence and Dedication to athletics.

The Keith Burns Music Bursary was awarded to Fiona Higgins by the Highlands Concert Band. The Robert Sisson Memorial Bursary was awarded to Aiden Hill.

Mrs. Chris Duchene's Year 4 English Award went to Emma Pearson, and Chris Duchene Year 1 Extended French Award was won by two: Annabelle Borgdorff and Cheyenne Degeer. Our heartiest congratulations to all who earned these honours and awards.

Guests and gifts keep coming in. I treasure these when one or two people come at a time. Usually they arrive together. How good that some bearing their music, at piano or just in good voice. What pleasure to sit at the kitchen table over a cup of tea and enjoy some of the homemade goodies which said guests have brought. Then there are the phone calls assuring that yes, they've remembered or that they plan to come soon. Contrary to some people's experience who find that time flies. I find the waiting hard to bear. Children's promises of certain visits are so longed for, so welcomed to anticipate. What do I do during this waiting time. Always a book to read. What would I do without Kathy's book store or the comprehensive library? Another constant is the review of the old albums and the scrapbook albums. Memory lane grows larger every year and when cards include photos and last year's notes of who did what and where they went the memories begin to build once again.

Advent candles are all lit by now, all but the central Christ candle. Just as treasured is the larger based white one bought and brought just for my solace and pleasure after all the day's work is done and I have time to enjoy the glow in the quiet time.

Christmas season began for me with cards being addressed. Thought I'd never finish, but the return of those who sent like greetings more than made up for the effort. An early Christmas dinner set with candles as well as the bountiful delicious food set the mood for enjoyment. Since I no longer drive, the events anticipated couldn't happen for me. I was determined however that two could not be missed the beloved *Nutcracker* performance and the Highlands Concert Band to which I used to belong and which now continues under Glen Carter's splendid direction of some thirty instrumentalists. Both events met with great satisfaction of enthusiastic audiences.

Throughout all of this, Advent at St. George's Anglican presented its annual carols and lessons with wreath of candles lit Sunday by Sunday till the Christ candle in the midst of the four was lit on Christmas day. We gladly heard Christopher Chumbley's singing of *O Holy Night* to crown the joy of the services. My own eager joy of anticipation of Beth's coming and our visit to Alan in Orillia couldn't happen due to the storm, the snow and the highway disasters. Constant phone calls assured me of loving care and wishes. New Year's Eve brought George and Shireen's lunch prepared for the three of us before they had to return to North Bay. My dear neighbours Beth and Norris entertained me on Christmas Day as I was blessed by their welcome abundantly.

It's all over now: decorations, cards, baking, the coloured light, the visiting, and Wayne Cooper's card really said it all, "When it comes right down to it, He's the only thing that matters." Rather puts it all into proportion doesn't it?

Now to settle down to knitting on the seemingly endless prayer shawl and the reading of a couple of books obtained for me by Kathy at Master's Book store. More calls keep coming, and I have the promise of light from a candle from out west. All in all an unforgettable Christmas which will leave its mark in many ways. I wish you many blessings and dreams come true in 2023.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING
TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION
TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: January 24, 2023

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Jalon/Morris & Stillman/Swartz
Location: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 20 & 21, Concession 8 and Part of the Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Guilford, defined as Parts 1 to 7 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by P.A. Miller Surveying LTD. dated June 21, 2022.

Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc.
Location: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 10 & 11, Concession 6,
Part of the Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 10 & 11, Concession 6, and Part of the Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harcourt, defined as Parts 1 to 9 inclusive, on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc. dated September 9, 2022.

Applicant: Lerch
Location: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance Infront of Lot 16, Concession 8, in the Geographic Township of Harburn defined as Parts 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc. dated August 10, 2022 and the exchange of the Road Allowance for Curry Road, Plan 352, being Part 4, for Part of Lot 45, Plan 352, being Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc. dated August 10, 2022.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of January 2023.

Jeff Iles
Director of Planning and Land Information

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Notice of Procedural By-Law Amendments

As per Policy No. 24 – Public Notice Policy, notice is hereby being provided that Dysart et al Council, at their regular meeting to be held on January 24, 2023, will be amending the Procedural By-Law to reflect changes to Council and Committee meeting structures and schedules.

Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk

County of Haliburton
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The Council of the County of Haliburton wish to provide public notice that they will be reviewing and considering amendments to the Tariff of Fees By-law at the Council Meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 25, 2023.

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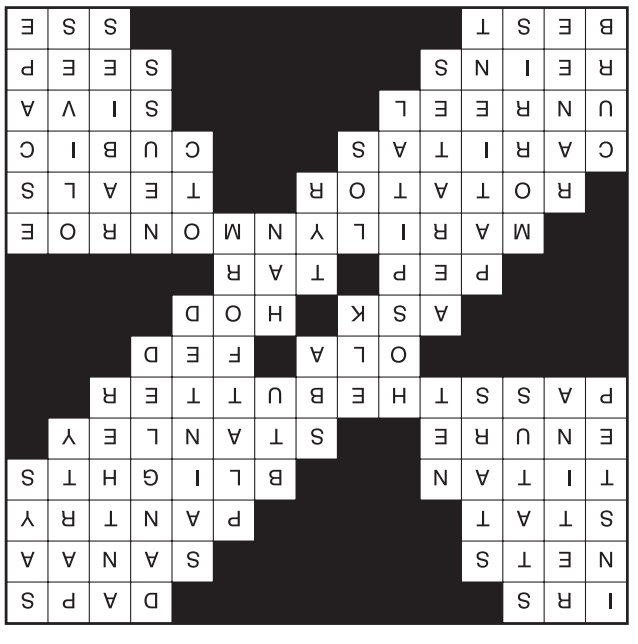
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Haliburton Highlands Health Services has a need for Full-Time, Part-Time (Permanent and/ or Temporary) and Casual staff for the noted classifications below.

RN's and RPN's are expected to be available for both Minden and Haliburton Hospital locations. In addition, opportunities are available in our two Long Term Care facilities, Hyland Wood and Hyland Crest.

Registered Nurses earns $34.24 /hr - $49.02/hr and is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Previous acute care practice is preferred; previous emergency department or specialty department experience of 1 year or more is preferred. Recent experience is preferred. **Temporary housing accommodation will be provided by HHHS.**

Registered Practical Nurses earn $30.89 - $31.48/hr and provide client care in accordance with the Professional Standards of the College of Nurses of Ontario. She or he, as a member of the health care team, has a significant role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a client's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable. RPN's must have a diploma in Nursing, a Current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario, current BCLS. Must have a demonstrated knowledge of RPN scope of practice, excellent organization and prioritization skills and an ability to fully communicate in English.

Personnel Support Workers earns $22.48 - $25.20/hr and provide resident care in relation to activities of daily living. PSW's help residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a resident's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable. Successful completion of Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following:
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Vice President, Clinical and Community Programs and Chief Nurse Executive Haliburton Highlands Health Services

The VP/CNE is an innovative, strategic leader who plays a key role in guiding the organization in a collaborative, accountable, and aligned quality-focused culture. Committed to shared decision-making, the VP/CNE enables integration with health care partners and providers across the continuum of care to advance a collaborative inter-professional practice environment that values the contributions of all staff and maximizes professional scope of practice. As a member of the Executive Leadership Team, the VP/CNE fulfils a key role in the areas of quality and risk management, financial/operations and utilization management, planning, infection control, patient/resident/client safety, ethics, change management, and professional practice. The VP/CNE is responsible for supporting local community strategies to support the delivery of responsive programs and services. The VP/CNE is accountable for fostering a healthy work environment in which collaboration is valued and excellence in clinical care and professional development is promoted and achieved.

The preferred candidate will possess exceptional leadership abilities and a demonstrated passion for engaging employees at all levels while promoting a positive internal culture. With superior knowledge of current trends in health care, including system transformation, Ontario Health Teams, and integrated models of care and service, the VP/CNE will have an ability to build strong relationships with a variety of individuals including patients, residents, clients, families, employees, physicians, volunteers, and community partners and stakeholders. Current registration and standing with the College of Nurses of Ontario is mandatory, and a commitment to ongoing education/professional development and a relevant Masters degree is preferred.

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ACUTE CARE NURSE PRACTITIONER

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
Reporting directly to the Chief Nurse Executive and with a matrix report to the Clinical Manager, Acute Care and ED, the Acute Care Nurse Practitioner (NP) is a registered nurse in the extended class who holds a Master's degree in Nursing with expertise in one or more clinical nursing specialties. In keeping with Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) mission, vision, and values, the NP is responsible for working together with the interprofessional team toward development, implementation, and evaluation of patient plans of care, and uses advanced knowledge, skill, and judgment in providing care and solutions for complex health-care issues for a specified patient population. In this role the NP works in collaboration with the MRP to provide comprehensive care to our acute medical inpatient population. The NP participates in the on call rotation with hospitalist back up support.

The NP utilizes a holistic approach that is grounded in evidence with an emphasis on health promotion and illness/injury prevention. The role includes direct comprehensive patient care including advanced assessment, diagnosing, prescribing, ordering, and interpreting lab, radiology, and ultrasound tests as per defined regulations and legislated scope of practice.

In addition to direct clinical care, the NP plays a leading role in the development and implementation of applicable clinical guidelines and protocols, promotes the use of research and evidence-based practice, provides expert support and consultation, and facilitates system change. The NP is committed to lifelong learning and is committed to promoting, leading, and contributing to the learning of others.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Master's Degree in Nursing required
- Registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario in the Extended Class (RN(EC))
- NP adult preferred, or a combination of Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner Certificate and previous relevant hospital experience
- Minimum three years' experience.
- Gerontology Nursing Certificate GNC(C) preferred
- Emergency experience an asset
- Relevant professional and specialty organization membership(s) (e.g., RNAO/NPAO) preferred
- Current Basic Cardiac Life Support (BCLS) Certification
- Demonstrates behaviors consistent with HHHS core values
- Demonstrated critical thinking and decision-making skills
- Excellent assessment, planning, organizational, problem solving, communication, teaching, time management and evaluation skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work effectively with patients, families, and all members of the interprofessional team
- Accomplished change agent
- Enhanced patient-centered care practices
- Teaching experience in classroom and clinical settings.
- Demonstrates understanding of, compliance with, and commitment to patient safety responsibilities and corresponding hospital plans, policies and procedures, to ensure a healthy and safe work environment

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PLEASE QUOTE JOB NUMBER: **2022-96**

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Leader, Quality, Patient Safety and Risk Management

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
Reporting to the Vice President, Clinical and Community Programs and Chief Nurse Executive, the Leader, Quality, Patient Safety and Risk Management has a critical and practical role responsible for achieving the organization's goal of excellence in service delivery to its patients and clients by providing the operational leadership and support for quality improvement, patient safety, risk management, patient relations processes, and policy procedure oversight.

Working on behalf of the Executive Leadership Team, this position provides support for and direction to the Operational and Clinical Leadership teams for managing the development and implementation of policies and processes to integrate quality improvement, patient safety principles, Accreditation standards, evidence-based practices / best practice standards and risk management strategies in the operation of the hospital, community, and long-term care services to support HHHS to achieve its quality and patient safety goals. In addition, the position supports the development and implementation of the organization's Quality Improvement Plans, Balanced Scorecards, leads Accreditation preparation and related activities across the organization, provides leadership for the policy management system, and works collaboratively with the Leadership team to support emergency management and preparedness.

- Promotes a culture of patient safety and continuous quality improvement, and facilitates the integration of quality improvement initiatives and best practice standards that can be monitored and measured using reliable and valid data; builds organizational capacity for patient safety and quality improvement.
- Provides leadership in the development, implementation, and evaluation of quality improvement processes and programs to continually improve the provision of patient/client/resident care.
- Supports Quality Reviews as needed within the organization and the local region.
- Supports Management and Executive Leadership teams, and the Chief of Medical Staff to develop and execute local quality improvement priorities and ensures that strategic information, quality improvement, and performance measurement initiatives are linked to strategic and operational priorities and activities.
- Works collaboratively with Managers, staff, and physicians to promote all domains of quality (including effectiveness, efficiency, accessibility, accountability, and sustainability, etc.) in clinical and operational processes and provides leadership and support for quality reporting to the Executive Leadership Team, Board of Directors, and relevant government bodies.
- Leads the organization's Accreditation preparation and processes, and ensures compliance with national Accreditation standards; works collaboratively with the Leadership team to embed Accreditation standards into organizational policies, procedures, processes, and practices.
- Works collaboratively with the HHHS Professional Practice Leader / Educator to implement best practice standards and guidelines.
- Leads the implementation and ongoing process of the HIROC Risk Registry across the organization.
- Maintains fiscal accountability by collecting and monitoring necessary fiscal and quality data, analyzes data appropriately, initiates and implements methods of cost containment in relation to the service/area, and justifies expenditures.
- Provides leadership and development support for identification of performance indicators across the continuum of care and provides consultative services regarding an array of quality methods used in high performing organizations (including Lean principles, concepts, tools, and methods).
- Supports program and department managers to analyze current trends and data in support of quality improvement and patient safety.
- Performs other related duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Required: Regulated Health Professional Undergraduate degree
- Master's degree in a health-related discipline is preferred
- Minimum 5 years of experience leading healthcare or hospital-based quality and patient safety projects with demonstrated leadership in the areas of Quality Improvement, Patient Safety, Risk Management, and the Accreditation Canada process preferred
- 3 years of progressive career experience demonstrating successful outcomes on a variety of quality performance indicators
- Program Planning and Project Management training and experience is considered an asset
- Healthcare Risk Management Certification is considered an asset
- Patient Safety and /or Patient Experience Certification/program completion is considered an asset
- Expert knowledge of quality and safety with the ability to introduce innovative approaches to change
- Sound knowledge of quality improvement methodologies, patient safety methodologies, service design, data management and reporting, and patient engagement Demonstrated ability to successfully lead a portfolio of projects simultaneously
- Excellent analytical, problem-solving and decision-making skills with the ability to identify trends, establish benchmarks, as well as provide credible analysis and recommendations
- Self-directed strategic thinker bringing new approaches to quality and safety, service innovation, and performance management
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills; experience working both independently and in a team-oriented, collaborative environment is essential
- Excellent leadership skills with the ability to coach, mentor and motivate
- Expert in stakeholder management, with the ability to forge and maintain strong internal and external stakeholder relationships
- Demonstrated working knowledge of spoken and written English, with strong written and oral presentation skills
- Satisfactory police check for vulnerable populations
- Demonstrated good attendance and performance records with the ability to maintain these same standards
- Demonstrated ability to function effectively in a highly-dynamic, fast-paced, continually-changing environment.
- Must be familiar Microsoft Suite (i.e., Word, Access, and Excel).
- Physical ability to perform the duties of the position.

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Full Time Assistant Director of Care and Infection Control Program Lead

Minden, Ontario

Organization Background:
At Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) we strive to be leaders in innovative rural health care, working closely with local and regional partners to promote wellness and provide access to essential services. HHHS manages two Long-Term Care facilities – Hyland Crest in Minden (62 bed home) and Highland Wood in Haliburton (30 bed home) – that provide high-quality care for those no longer able to live at home. We are pleased to share that we have a new ADOC/IPAC Lead role in our Hyland Crest LTC Home in Minden. Wages are commensurate with experience and education.

Our dedicated team of health care professionals are guided each and every day by our core values of Compassion, Accountability, Integrity, and Respect.

Position Summary:
The Associate Director of Care and Infection Control Program Lead (ADOC/IPAC Lead) reports directly to the Administrator/ Directors of Care and are responsible for providing program management and leadership to the infection prevention and control (IPAC) program (practices and protocols) to ensure regulatory compliance and implementation of clinical and non-clinical care standards and best practices in accordance with the Fixing Long-Term Care Act, 2021 and ON Regulation 246/22.a. This position also provides both clinical and administrative support to the team and is responsible for coordinating risk management and quality improvement activities by fostering a culture of continuous quality improvement with a focus and emphasis on residents, and safety. The incumbent provides leadership and support for quality and risk-related initiative within HHHS.
The ADOC/IPAC Lead will advise on educational content to be provided to staff at orientation and through ongoing training with a primary focus on clinical practice. The ADOC/IPAC Lead is accountable for assisting with the management of quality nursing care and services within the home. They will work with the multidisciplinary team supporting and mentoring all departments.

Qualifications:
- diploma or BScN degree from an accredited college or university program
- minimum 5 years of active Nursing Experience, with a minimum of 2 years' experience in the long-term care sector.
- Completion of IPAC Canada endorsed course and Certification in Infection Prevention and Control through IPAC Canada required within three (3) years of hire
- A minimum of 1 years' experience involved in infection prevention education or project work
- Experience performing activities that are client centered, while incorporating Quality Improvement Principles
- Current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario and proof of annual CPR Certification
- Knowledge of and demonstrated ability in analysis, measurement and evaluative methods, facilitation and presentation skills
- Demonstrated experience with best practice guidelines
- Demonstrated experience with the promotion and implementation of clinical best practices
- Knowledge of the legislation, guidelines and regulations as they relate to the position and responsibilities of the Long Term Care Sector.
- Knowledge of, and demonstrated ability in corporate core competencies including customer service, communication, team work, initiative/self-management, accountability, flexibility and adaptability.
- Ability to deal cooperatively and effectively with all levels of staff, unions/employee/client groups and ability to foster cooperative/collaborative working relationships.
- Ability to travel to off-site locations in a timely and efficient manner, as required.
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ADMINISTRATOR/DIRECTOR OF CARE, HYLAND CREST

Minden, Ontario

The Administrator/Director of Care is responsible for the managerial and clinical oversight of the LTC Home providing leadership, direction and technical support to departmental staff consistent with HHHS values, policies, and procedures and legislative requirements. Ensures employee compliance with adherence to standards of quality, infection control, occupational health, professional practice and emergency procedures in support of the provision of high-quality, safe and efficient resident care. As a member of the management team, communicates the organizational vision, strategic goals and objectives and participates in the establishment of annual operating plans. Manages the human, fiscal and capital needs within allocated resources. Completes departmental schedules in compliance with applicable collective agreements and monitors workflow. Ensures all health and safety measures required by applicable legislation are followed and all reasonable precautions are taken to protect the health and safety of our workers and residents. Responsible for intervening when issues are brought forth as well as identifying, managing and reporting any concerns or issues. Liaises with unions, families, residents, volunteers and other internal and external partners as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- BScN degree and current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Minimum of 3 years' experience working in a managerial capacity in a Health Care setting, preferably Long-Term Care (LTC)
- LTC Administrator and DOC course or completion within one year
- A minimum of 5 years' experience working as an RN in a LTC environment
- Excellent critical thinking and problem-solving skills
- Knowledge of and demonstrated ability in analysis, measurement and evaluative methods, facilitation and presentation skills.
- Demonstrated experience with the promotion and implementation of clinical best practices
- Excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work with administration, the management team, the Board of Directors, charge nurses, staff, physicians and community stakeholders
- Knowledge of the legislation, guidelines and regulations of the Long Term Care Act(s)
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Myrtle Bouthoorn

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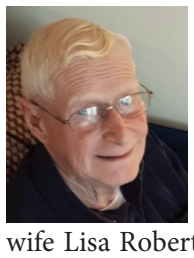
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, December 18, 2022, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Bastiaan "Bas" Bouthoorn. Loving mother of Christine Gilberg (Russ Rowley), Bonnie London, and Peter Bouthoorn (Christine). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Richard Gilberg (Liisa), Nicole Legault (Scott), Kayla Dion (Nick), Mandy Lumsden (Adam), and Geoffrey Bouthoorn. Lovingly remembered by her great-grandchildren Khloe, Ryder, Keagan, Griffin, Noah, and Oliver. Forever in our hearts. Myrtle loved helping others, she volunteered at the Haliburton United Church and with Community Care for more than 10 years as a convenor/coordinator of senior lunches.

Visitation & Celebration Of Life

A Celebration of Myrtle's life will take place in the Spring. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (Hospital) would be appreciated by the family. We are so grateful to the attending nurses and doctors for their care and compassion shown to Mom. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy.#118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Bryan Barry

(Resident of Haliburton)

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on the afternoon of January 4th, 2023 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Anna Barry, loving father of Curtis Barry, and his wife Zobie Ghany. Loving stepfather of Paul Cowen and his wife Lisa Robertson and Liesa Morson (deceased) and her husband Steven Morson. Cherished papa of Keira and step-papa of Ava. Brother of Beryl (Murray), Wayne (Linda), Grenville (Brenda), Dale (Wayne-Deceased), and Phil (Sharon). Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family, and friends. Bryan was a musician who enjoyed singing and playing guitar for residents of Extendicare for many years and jamming with his friends in the band Northern Jam.

Graveside Service

A Graveside Service will be held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery in the Spring. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Phyllis A. Brown

Long-time South Lake cottager, Phyllis Aleta (Kelusky) Brown, born in 1927 to William S. and Alma (Lebow) Kelusky in Monteagle, Hastings County, Ontario, and wife of the late Kenneth James Brown, died peacefully in Charlottesville, Virginia on December 23, 2022, with her daughter Pauline by her side. She was 95 years young.

Proud mother of three, grandmother of three, great-grandmother of four, sister to five, and auntie Phyl to many, Phyllis always generously shared her life, her family, her love of music, her masterful creativity, her humour and thoughtful sage, "The Lake," "The Legion" and the enduring friendships formed over 40+ summers in her beloved "Highlands" – shared not only with her family, but with all who knew and loved her wherever she was in the world. She will be dearly missed.

At her request, Phyllis was cremated and her remains, along with Kenneth's, will return to Canada to rest at the Emmanuel Community Cemetery in Maple Leaf, Ontario.

There will be no services, but for those who wish, memoriam donations in the name of Phyllis and Spr. Kenneth J. Brown can be made to:
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A cut above

Red Hawks junior hoopster Zach Cox rises above the fray and two St. Thomas Aquinas defenders in high school basketball action at the Hawks Nest last Tuesday afternoon. See story and more photos on page 15. Photo by Terrance Gavan.

SCHOOL BOARD DECISION

Full-day kindergarten skips county this year

JENN WATT
Editor

Eight schools across the school board will implement full-day kindergarten in September, but none of Haliburton County's schools will be participating.

The province is testing out the program, which will be available to 35,000 four- and five-year-olds in Ontario, but all four elementary schools in the Highlands fail to meet the education ministry's requirements.

"There were no schools chosen by the ministry for the first year of full-day learning. This is because of the guidelines set by the ministry," communications officer Jeanne Pengelly of Trillium Lakelands District School Board wrote in an email to the Echo.

According to Pengelly, Stuart Baker Elementary School has no extra space for the program, Archie Stouffer Elementary School already had an adjoining daycare (which disqualifies the school in this round), and both Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools were involved

See **All schools** *page 25*

HIGHLANDS EAST

Councillors frown at $1-million fire hall pricetag

ANGELICA BLENICH
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Jan. 12 meeting of Highlands East council.

The county of Highlands East may be the recipient of a modern fire hall facility after an application for a million dollars in funding was submitted to the municipality on behalf of the fire department.

Despite the absence of fire chief Bill Wingrove, who was unable to attend the meeting due to pneumonia, the application was brought before the municipality to be signed and submitted before its due date of Jan. 18. The application, which originally requested $200,000 in funding for a new fire hall, had since been changed to a request of $1 million.

Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie was quick to address the jump in costs and the lack of plans that had been brought forward to the municipality.

"Going from $200,000 to one million just doesn't make sense to me," said Mackie. "No planning went into this, they're just saying 'hey, here's a chance to get money.'"

Councillor Suzanne Partridge suggested the municipality sign

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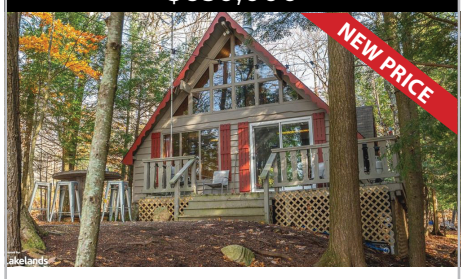
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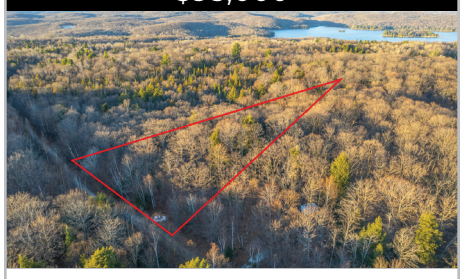
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